

Ike Back From Epochal Peace Pilgrimage

Nehru Firmly Opposed

Indian Parliament Asks Red Chinese Be Removed

By Henry S. Bradsher
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Members of both houses of the Parliament demanded Tuesday that India throw the Chinese Communists out of disputed border regions. Prime Minister Nehru firmly rejected the demands.

Nehru warned that military action against the Chinese in the Himalayas could not be limited to small clashes but would become a major conflict, creating danger of a global war.

Therefore India will continue to try to negotiate the border dispute with Peiping, he said.

"To say negotiation will not bear fruit has no relevance. The moment you refuse to do so, you appear wrong before the world," he added.

Nehru Questioned

An opposition member of the upper house asked "Are we to keep on waiting for Mr. Chou En-lai (Red Chinese Premier) to become reasonable? How long are we to go on like this? A week, or a year—or a hundred years?"

Nehru replied that he would try to negotiate. He welcomed Chou's willingness to meet and discuss their dispute. But he said he is unable to understand how Chou expected him to be ready to meet next Saturday, as Chou proposed last week.

Suitable Time

"Whenever time is suitable I shall avail myself of the opportunity," Nehru said.

Nehru sent a reply Monday, saying he preferred to await a full exposition of the Chinese case on border claims before sitting down to discuss them.

In the lower house, opposition members challenged Nehru to deny Chinese claims to about 40,000 square miles of territory India considers its own.

Strong Case

Nehru said he felt India has a very strong case, but he conceded the Chinese also feel their case is strong and so "we have to an-

Gilda Gray, Queen Of 20s, Dies Tuesday

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shimmy queen Gilda Gray, sex symbol of the giddy Roaring Twenties, died of a heart attack Tuesday while visiting a friend.

She collapsed at the apartment of Miss Gilda Raio on Hollywood Boulevard and was dead when an ambulance crew arrived.

The petite dancing star of Shubert musicals, Ziegfeld Follies and the silent screen was always coy about her age. Friends said she was 60.

Like F. Scott Fitzgerald, bathtub gin, near beer and other phenomena of the jazz age, Miss Gray was a symbol of that wild and woolly era—dancing in a short, spangled dress atop a speakeasy table.

And like those symbols, the 5-foot-4 blonde passed into obscurity as the depression made more and more people feel less and less like dancing on saloon tables, swinging from hip flasks and shouting, "I love my wife, but oh you kid."

She talked frequently of staging a comeback. But it never materialized. She was living in a furnished room when she died.

Call Off Steel Session Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government-sponsored bargaining session in the deadlocked steel dispute was called off Tuesday afternoon after President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers Union didn't show up.

Arthur J. Goldberg, the union's chief counsel, also stayed away and Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan put off further negotiating efforts until Wednesday.

Finnegan did not give a direct answer to a reporter's question as to whether he intended his action as a rebuke to McDonald. He did say: "This is not my strike; I don't have any people out on strike."

Actually, McDonald's men are not now on strike, having been sent back to work under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction that continues until Jan. 25.

swer their case, have to deal with it."

This statement, plus previous comments by Nehru that claims to the Chinese-occupied Ladakh area of Kashmir are conflicting, worried some members.

Nehru was believed to be leaving a loophole through which he might make some concessions to the Chinese in order to obtain an over-all settlement.

The temper of both houses during the debates—which closed this session of Parliament—was against concessions.

Program Started To Give Women More Fashion Sense

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide program was launched Tuesday to make American women more sensible — and satisfied — in choosing their clothes.

"Most women don't understand the fundamentals, and have not had access to them," said fashion authority Eleanor Lambert, director of the new project.

It is being financed by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union as a service to consumers.

The aim is to teach women the rudiments of picking dresses becoming to them, whether they're plump, thin, tall, short, young or old.

Advice also is offered on what to wear on various occasions.

"A lot of nonsense is fed to women about fashion," she said. "Everybody is always trying to promote something to sell something."

The program is to include distribution of booklets, on request, and two film productions each year on new fashions.

Julius Hochman, director of the ILGWU label division said the program was intended as a good will measure.

"The fashion industry is so split up that there is no central source by which consumers may be advised of trends and basic information," he said.

The union's label division, which promotes ILGWU labels in all garments made by union labor, has a million-dollar budget out of which to support the project.

"We're trying to do for women in clothing what a cookbook does for her in cooking," Miss Lambert said, "to give her the basic ingredients, how to put them together, flavor them, and the techniques for getting the best results."

Warning Issued By FTC On Offers Of Big Income In Deceptive Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP)—Glowing offers of big income from spare time work may leave an incautious housewife or older with a big debt and useless equipment, consumers' representatives were told Tuesday.

A Federal Trade Commission lawyer, a Better Business Bureau spokesman and a labor union official talked about deceptive

employment offers at an FTC-sponsored session. It wound up a two-day conference to mobilize consumer defenses against fraudulent selling practices.

FTC Atty. Charles R. Moore said the unscrupulous fringe of the vending machine industry can put a gullible victim \$1,500 to \$5,000 in the red.

He said advertisements promising \$300 to \$800 monthly returns and representing the advertiser as a marketer of well-known brands lure the unwary into investing heavily in vending machines and supplies.

But often, Moore went on, "the advertiser is not a well-known manufacturer of accepted brands of merchandise, the other claims are false, and the venture is a failure."

Edwin M. Lockart, manager of the Baltimore Better Business Bureau, said women who responded to an "earn \$40 in your spare time" advertisement sometimes were persuaded to buy, on time, \$300 knitting machines.

They were led to believe, he said, that the seller would buy all the products produced on the machines. But, Lockart said, "in most cases the company selling the knitting machine either refuses to purchase the knitted products or goes out of business."

Stanley Ruttenberg, AFL-CIO director of research, cited among complaints against some employment agencies: Excessive fees, misrepresentation of the nature of jobs and failure to advise applicants that job openings exist only because regular employees are on strike.

Birth Control Law Held Valid

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The constitutionality of two of Connecticut's 80-year-old birth control laws was upheld by the State Supreme Court of Errors Tuesday.

The ruling, which has national significance, will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. The laws prohibit the use of contraceptive devices and forbid physicians from advising their use, even if conception would endanger a patient.

Good Morning!

It's fair weather when the fellows get together; the storm breaks when they get home.

Reveal New Living Cost High In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department Tuesday announced a new high in the cost of living. It indicated the next few months may bring temporary relief from rising prices.

The department said prices rose less than one-tenth of one per cent in November to set a record for the sixth time in seven months.

In mid-November, it said, consumers paid \$12.56 for a representative sampling of goods and services which cost \$10 in 1947-49. In October, the price of this same package was \$12.55.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, told reporters a continuing decline in food prices nearly offset November increases in the cost of services and big-item hard goods, notably autos.

Clague said food prices should continue downward until tags on fresh vegetables start climbing in the spring. He also forecast that auto dealers will allow progressively bigger discounts on new models as more cars are produced.

By midsummer, he said, the seasonal spurt in food prices should be over and living costs then might decline a bit.

For all of 1960, he said prices might advance about one per cent. In the past year, prices have risen 1.4 per cent.

The November increase in the price index, coupled with layoffs in some steel-short industries, clipped the buying power of factory workers by two-tenths of one per cent.

For an average family of four, after-tax earnings dropped five cents during the month to an average of \$79.97 a week. Still, buying power was six-tenths of one per cent higher than a year ago, and nearly equalled the November high recorded in 1956.

Some 170,000 industrial workers will get cost-of-living pay increases on the basis of the November 1959 index level. These include 70,000 meat packers, who will get an added one cent an hour, and 55,000 aircraft workers, who will get two cents.

The increase in the index also means that the 500,000 steelworkers will get a four-cent hourly wage boost next month if the courts rule that they are entitled to increases based largely on changes occurring in the index while they were on strike.

Food prices dropped four-tenths of one per cent in November, with pork, fresh fruits and eggs leading the way.

Housing costs rose two-tenths of one per cent. Rents were up, as were prices of furnishings, heating fuels and money borrowed through FHA mortgages.

Storm Causes Seven Deaths

By The Associated Press

A STORM that dumped up to seven inches of snow on Pennsylvania in two days continued to take a toll of lives on the state's slippery highways.

At least eight deaths resulting from the storm had occurred by late Tuesday night.

While most roads were kept open by cinder and plowing crews, patches of ice remained as the mercury plummeted toward the zero mark in some areas.

Coroner's Jury's Verdict:

John Werkheiser Death Ruled Accidental

A CORONER'S jury yesterday ruled accidental death caused by a shot from a gun with "the shooter unidentified" in the death of John Werkheiser, 53, of Pocono Lake Dec. 14.

Werkheiser's body was found by hunting companions with a bullet through his head at about 3:40 p.m. that day following shots fired at a deer racing through the woods.

First to testify at yesterday's hearing, held in the meeting hall of the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. at the Municipal Building, was Sgt. Carson Overgard, of the State Police, who said he arrived at the scene of the accident, in Tobyhanna Township on property of Lutheran, at about 4:40 p.m. Dec. 14.

Overgard said those in the party, besides the deceased, were Ralph Dunlap Sr., Ralph Dunlap Jr., both of Pocono Lake and Woodrow Keenhold, of Tobyhanna.

The police officer reported that Keenhold and Werkheiser

were driving for deer on the hunt, and the Dunlaps were stationed along the drive route awaiting the emergence of any deer.

Keenhold, he said, was about 300 yards from the victim, while Dunlap Sr. was about 150 yards away and Dunlap Jr. about 100 yards away from Werkheiser.

Used Blackboard
Using a blackboard to illustrate the relative positions of the four, to show the six-man jury, Sgt. Overgard said the report he received showed two shots were fired by Dunlap Sr., two more by the younger Dunlap, and a fifth shot which was not identified as to the shooter.

The shots were fired after a deer had started moving through the woods when Werkheiser and Keenhold started driving.

Werkheiser was found by Keenhold lying on his right side, face down with his cap near his shoe and his rifle 18 or 20 inches from his body.

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LOVELY WINTER SCENE is shown on the campus of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Walking through the wintry white is Floyd Titus, college employee. The beautiful mantle of white covered almost everything Monday night, making all and sundry reach for the trusty snow shovel the

Lawrence Signs Measure Giving Local Option On Harness Race Betting

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence signed legislation Tuesday to permit county referenda on legalizing pari-mutuel betting on harness racing in Pennsylvania.

The action was the first break in a long-standing stalemate on whether to permit legalized gambling in any form in the Commonwealth.

Lawrence approved the controversial measure without comment less than 24 hours after the Pennsylvania Council of Churches asked him to veto it.

The new law provides that all voting by counties on the issue be restricted to the primaries. Lawrence had indicated he would reject the proposal if the Legislature called for the referendum in general elections.

Under the proposal, an unsalaried, three-member state commission in the State Agriculture Department would handle licensing of corporations seeking to install pari-mutuel betting machines at harness racetracks in any county where the voters approve.

The law limits to four the number of corporations which could be licensed in the state.

A 5 per cent tax would be imposed on admission prices and on the total money bet. A minimum admission price of 50 cents would be charged. Three-fourths of the revenue would go to the state general fund. The remainder would be distributed to county fairs and county harness racing groups.

Pennsylvania lawmakers for some time have tried to pass proposals to legalize betting at horse tracks. Until the harness race bill was approved, the Legislature had buried all other racing proposals.

The harness bill was different from most of the others because it did not call for a statewide referendum. Nor does it include racing at the so-called "flat" or steeplechase tracks, where horses are ridden by jockeys.

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next day. Children, of course, get the biggest delight from snow. Next come snow removal equipment salesmen. But it is nice to think that this year, perhaps, we'll have a truly "White Christmas."

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Allies Give Joint Consent To Meeting With Russians

PARIS (AP)—The Atlantic Pact allies gave their approval Tuesday for a series of summit meetings with the Soviet Union but some made clear they were worried about possible private deals.

The week-long round of allied conferences in Paris ended with a communique by the 15 NATO allies giving their full support to the Western Big Four summit proposals.

But before the communique was signed, delegates from half a dozen of the smaller NATO nations launched what a French spokesman called "a very long, very profound, frank and often animated discussion" of their fears of Big Four action inside the alliance.

A NATO spokesman said the smaller countries seemed to be satisfied by assurances of U.S., British, French and West German leaders that the Allies will be consulted every step of the way to the summit.

A highly placed informant said the proposal for a series of meetings with the Soviet Union, beginning with a session in Paris in April, was motivated largely by psychological considerations. There was no reason, he went on, to encourage people to expect too much from a single summit conference.

School Incentive Payments Reduce Number Of Districts

HARRISBURG (AP)—A so-called incentive payment the state gives school districts to merge or join with other districts has been effective in reducing the number of districts, a state school official said Tuesday.

Asked whether districts were using the bonuses to provide services required by the state, Dr. Ralph C. Swan, deputy superintendent of public instruction, said:

"I don't know that it (the bonus) was intended strictly for these services."

"They were intended to encourage reorganization of districts. Since reorganization brought additional expenses — transportation, buildings and so forth — it was felt they should get added assistance." When the incentive was authorized by the Legislature in the late

1940s, there were 2,530 districts. The latest count shows 2,277.

"In that respect I think it has been effective," Dr. Swan said. The law says the payments shall be made to such joint or union districts which meet standards provided by the State Council of Education. The law does not specifically earmark the money.

However, the council said the money should be used to enlarge administrative staffs; to hire librarians, guidance counselors, and to provide medical and dental services, driver training and remedial reading among a long list of items. Even the truant officer is supposed to be paid out of the bonus.

A survey of the department and the auditor general's office disclosed that no close check is made to insure that the districts are using the money for these services.

The payment—for which 26 million dollars is set aside in the 1959-61 budget—is lumped in with the general school subsidies which the state distributes every six months to its public schools.

For that reason, and because districts are not required to separate payments in their budgets, it is impossible to determine how the money is being used, spokesmen in the two departments said.

The education agency checks on whether districts are using the bonus in two ways: First, the districts must certify that they are using the money; second, their personnel lists are screened to be sure they are employing the special professional help needed to carry them on.

About 20-25 districts were turned down for bonuses this year, a department spokesman said. The names were not disclosed.

There were 1,967 eligible—1,835 districts in 436 jointures and 132 union districts. A joint district is a loose administrative unit in which the districts maintain their identity. A district loses its identity when it goes into a union.

Acclaimed For Success Of Mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flew home Tuesday night from an epochal mission of peace and friendship — a mission that spanned half the globe and won wide praise overseas for America's motives.

His plane landed at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday, completing the President's historic 25,000-mile world journey.

Eisenhower flew the Atlantic from a mammoth, picturesque reception in Morocco to a small but friendly welcome home to the national capital. His jet plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland, the spot where he set out Dec. 3 on his pilgrimage of peace to 11 nations on three continents.

The homecoming ceremonies at a late hour on a frosty night skipped official and military ritual and the magnificence accorded the President in distant lands.

The ceremonies centered around Mrs. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon and other top officials at the airfield, and around ordinary citizens holding aloft big dazzling sparklers in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

It was a version of the old-fashioned torchlight parade. District of Columbia commissioners bought 15,000 of the yard-long sparklers for this event for a far-seeing President.

There was one break on the long flight home from Casablanca. That was a 53-minute refueling stop at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Friendship In Freedom
In these weeks before Christmas, Eisenhower had done what he had set out to do. To 11 nations on three continents he carried this nation's message: "Peace and friendship, in freedom." Even Communists along the way applauded that.

And now, receding into the past, but never to be forgotten, were 22,000 miles of grueling travel in 19 days, to Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, Tunisia, France, Spain and Morocco.

Casablanca, Morocco's gleaming white spot, was Eisenhower's last place of call—for a colorful greeting.

Something like 750,000 excited people shrieked a welcome.

As a parting gesture to Morocco, the President joined King Mohammed V in accounting an agreement on a timetable for closing the U.S. bases in this country.

Americans To Leave
The communique announcing the evacuation will be completed by 1963 means 15,000 American servicemen and their dependents will leave the five installations built in a crash program at a cost of 400 million dollars after the start of the Korean War.

After negotiations of nearly three years, the United States agreed to the principle of evacuation last October, but the date had not been settled.

The Moroccan has been pressing for U. S. withdrawal since they gained freedom from France, which had granted the base rights.

The communique said the two chiefs of state are pleased at progress toward a peaceful solution of the Algerian war.

This was somewhat different from the communique in which Eisenhower and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia expressed grave concern over Algeria. After his Tunisian visit Eisenhower saw French President Charles de Gaulle, who was not pleased by the Tunisian communique.



SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
HELP FIGHT TB
with CHRISTMAS SEALS



1959 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1959
The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society yesterday announced these figures in its annual Christmas Seal sale:
Letters mailed 9,866
Letters returned 5,664
Money received \$10,348.95

Area Digs Out From Snowfall

RESIDENTS of the Pocono Mountains spent yesterday—the first day of winter—digging out from under what the Associated Press termed a record snowfall for the date which snarled traffic Monday.

Temperatures hovered below the freezing level in the wake of the storm, which dumped an estimated six to eight inches on the area.

It was the first heavy snow of the season and the worst fall since February.

William Hagerty, U.S. Weather Bureau observer here, reported the official fall in the Stroudsburgs was 5.5 inches. Outlying areas reported heavier falls.

In mountainous areas, the fall was reported as much as eight inches. Drifting caused some trouble, particularly on secondary roads.

Frank J. Smith, Monroe County superintendent for the State Dept. of Highways, reported 38 trucks were clogging county roads. In addition, he had five loaders, one shovel, five graders and a crew of 81 men working.

Highway crews worked around-the-clock until the snow stopped falling early yesterday.

Traffic was snarled in numerous areas, despite the efforts of highway workers. It edged along at a snail's pace in other sections.

There were numerous minor accidents reported, but none of a serious nature.

Saylorsburg Youth Hurt

BRODHEADSVILLE — Harold Koehler, 17, Star Rt., Saylorsburg, was injured at 6:20 p.m. yesterday when his car skidded on Route 209 here and struck a telephone pole.

He was taken to Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, where his condition was listed as guarded. Hospital attendants said he was admitted for observation and possible head injuries.

State Police at Fern Ridge said Koehler was headed toward Stroudsburg when the accident occurred. They said he had possible chest and pelvic injuries.

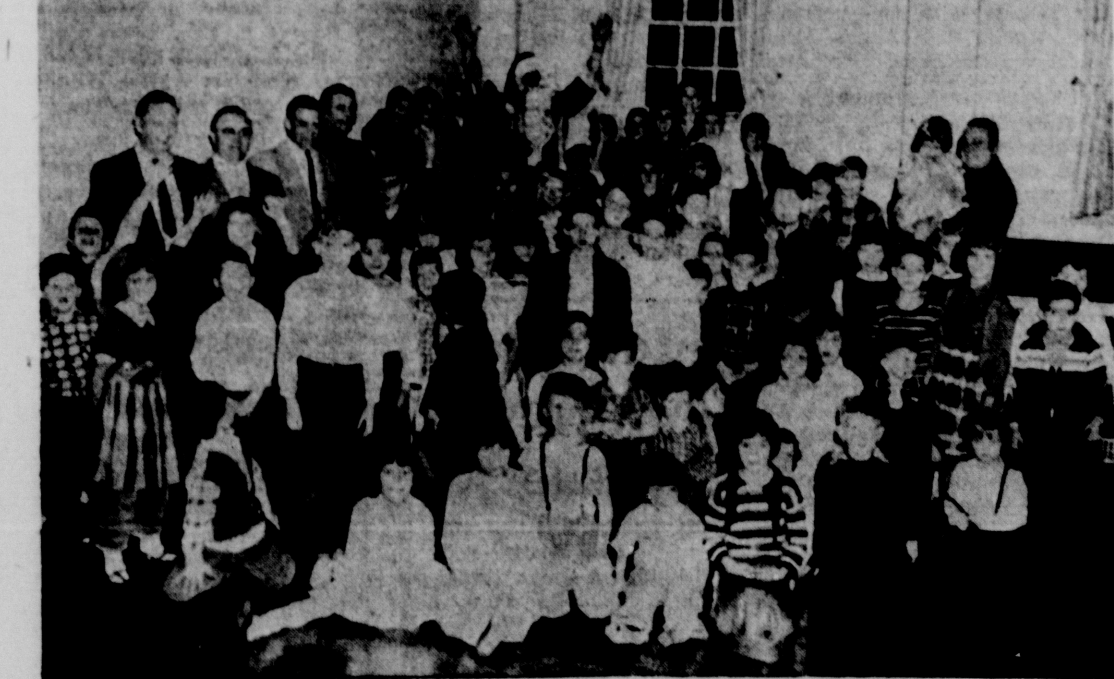
No estimate of damages to his car was available immediately.

Services Held For Mr. Strong

LAST rites were held at noon Tuesday for Ralph J. Strong, 61, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, from the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment was in the Prospect Cemetery.

Palbearers were James Schoch, Joseph Andrew, Russell and Frank Bionda and Alfred Schoch.



SANTA VISITS ELKS—Santa Claus made his yearly visit to the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, for the annual party of the lodge for the area's children. The youngsters—up to the age of 10—enjoyed all the Christmas trimmings through the courtesy of the Elks membership. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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4 Youths Confess To Burglaries

BANGOR—Four area teenagers have confessed a series of burglaries throughout the Bangor-Mt. Bethel-Portland area, State Police at Easton said yesterday, in announcing their arrest.

The arrests were the result of a cooperative effort by Cpt. Thomas Cavanaugh of the State Police, Northampton County Detective Curtis Selzer, Police Chief Jesse Felker of Mount Bethel and the Bangor police department.

Cavanaugh said the quartet, including three 16-year-olds and one 17-year-old, admitted the burglary of the Bangor Tailoring Shop on Dec. 9 of this year, in which they got a total of \$340.

10th, 11th Grades

Two of the four are 10th grade students at Bangor Area Joint High School and reside at Bangor RD 1. The other two are 11th grade students at the school and live in Mt. Bethel.

Cavanaugh said the quartet admitted a series of December burglaries at area gasoline stations, taverns and stores. Included were the entry at Stine's Meat Market, Portland, and Cheese's Village Barn, Portland, on Dec. 21; Seaman's Gas Station, Mt. Bethel, Dec. 19; Merit Gas Station, Bangor, on Dec. 7; Reagle and King Gas Station, Mt. Bethel, and Portland Sand and Gravel Co. office, both on Dec. 19, and Hartley's Antique Shop, Mt. Bethel, and International Sales and Service Garage on the Bangor-Pen Argyl Highway.

They also admitted, police said, thefts of gasoline from a gas station on Mt. Bethel Township roads and from the Herbert Cole farm and employees at a glove company in Mt. Bethel.

Troopers said they confessed taking 30 gallons of gasoline from the Franklin Smith farm in Upper Mt. Bethel Township, where one of the four was a part-time employee.

The quartet was released in custody of their parents pending juvenile court action.

On the roll are:

Grade Seven — Gail Gravatt, Harriet Horn, Kathleen Kjar, Linda Paul, James Post and Christopher Welch.

Grade Eight — Susan Brown, Jean Hay and Rosemarie Leuenroth.

Grade Nine — Thomas McCool, William Gaskill, Watson Bullock, John Woodling, Robert Webster and Jacqueline Stewart.

Grade Ten — Keturah Dodd, Patricia Hay, Mary Larney, Joy Post, Barbara Bell, Peter Ask, Thomas Coslar, Lee Munch, Robert Post and Mary Lou Montgomery.

Grade Eleven — Pamela Andrade, Roberta Bush, Betty Myrthel and Thomas Volge.

Grade Twelve — Jenette Bryson, Joan Weheiser, Beverly Transue, Alan Strand, Lawrence Storm, Connie Smiley, Judy Lee and Beverly Hay.

Palbearers were Earl Hallett, William Clugston, Frederick Henry, Phillip Williams and Chester and Roy Sebring.

Interment was in the Weehawken Cemetery, North Bergen, N. J.

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Frees Man Of Charges Of Larceny

JOSEPH Shively, Tannersville, was freed of larceny charges in Monroe County Court yesterday.

Judge Fred W. Davis directed Shively's release after Dist. Atty. Delleff A. Hanson told the court the Commonwealth's case was based largely on circumstantial evidence and he doubted if the state could prove a corpus delicti—that is, that a crime had been committed.

Twelve jurors and two alternates, selected last week to try Shively, were dismissed.

Last Scheduled

The case was the last scheduled for the December term of criminal court and the last that Hansen will present at district attorney.

Hansen, who did not seek reelection, will be succeeded Jan. 1 by James R. Marsh, Stroudsburg attorney.

Kemp Kadets Drill Off

JAMES P. SHEELEY, president of the Kemp Kadets, announced yesterday the drum and bugle corps will not hold practice tonight.

Regular weekly practice sessions will resume next Wednesday, he said.

The Kadets are now in their fourth week of a complete programming change. Under the supervision of James Prime, professional drum and bugle corps instructor, of Easton, completely new music, marching and drilling routines are being rehearsed for next year's parade season.

Sheeley said that new instrumentation and rudimentary drumming routines have already been added.

He noted several new members have been accepted in the corps and that a few positions are still available. Applications will be accepted at the American Legion home next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Toward the close of the program the youth are going to present an extraordinary gift to every worshiper in attendance.

Those participating in the production include Lorraine Alston, Katherine Bonser, William Bonser, Shirley Dymond, Jennie Lynn Fisher, Edward Flory, Susan Flory, Richard Flory, Ruth Flory, Linda Fetherman, Sonia Fetherman, Denise France, Katherine Hay, William Hay, Judy Horst, Ronald Horst, William Horst, Jay Huffman, Robert Huffman, Wayne Huffman, Stephanie Kanych, Gary Kester, Frank Smiley, Harriet Smith, John Wingerter, Susan Wingerter and Barbara Venev.

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor of the First Church of Stroudsburg, will deliver the Christmas meditation. Ernest Michelfelder, organist and choir director, will be at the console of the organ.

A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Monroe County.

Eastburger Disorderly

A 41-YEAR-old East Stroudsburg man was held in Monroe County Jail overnight on disorderly conduct charges as the result of an accident in front of 559 Ann St. at 7:45 p.m. yesterday.

Stroudsburg police identified him as Carl J. Denino of 172 Ransberry Ave. They said he was traveling west on Ann, apparently too fast for conditions.

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JULIA DRESSES UP—Julia, the famed guard of East Stroudsburg Teachers' entrance, dresses up with the first heavy snowfall with a new "hat" and "cape" to match. Miss Helen Smith, ESSTC employee, admires the old gal's clothing. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Presbyterian Youths Have Yule Roles

YOUNGSTERS who plan to attend the Christmas theater party tomorrow afternoon are asked to gather at the Sherman Theater at 1:45 p.m.

There, they will be guests at a program sponsored jointly by The Daily Record and the Sherman Theater.

The program will open at 2 p. m. with the invocation by Capt. Charles Drummond, commander of the Salvation Army, and a half hour of group singing.

Cratone Carnival

This will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by a two-hour "cartoon carnival" and the presentation of a Christmas treat to each child attending.

The annual party given by the newspaper and the theater is free to all area children from pre-school age through sixth grade.

Candlelight Service Set

DINGMANS FERRY — Climax of the Christmas season at First Methodist Church, Dingmans Ferry, will be the Candlelight Service to be held at 11 p.m. on Dec. 24. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be assisting Rev. Ronald E. Benson during the service, and all the community is cordially invited to participate in this observance of the Christ Child's birthday.

The young people of First Methodist's MYF are also responsible for the Nativity Scene in front of the church.

Proceeds from their very successful bake sale on Saturday, Dec. 12, were used to purchase the figures, and the realistic manger was put up with the kind assistance of Irving Smith, Jesse Leedom, Harold Arnold, Nelson Jagger and Walter Strohl. Elmer G. Wentworth made the lighting arrangements.

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Increased highway costs or obstacles to efficient highway planning and construction are the result of the deficiencies and omission in state laws, Campbell said.

Lacks Inspectors

Campbell also said Pennsylvania lacks sufficient highway inspectors to determine whether work performed by contractors meets specifications.

He said there would be "more freedom in the use of the land" if purchases could be made by fee-simple title. It also would be more economical, he added.

Martin said the Republican-controlled State Senate killed legislation to permit such title purchases instead of those through condemnation and easements.

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Direct Instruction Best

"The day will come when there will be a nationwide television network devoted exclusively to education."

This is a prediction voiced recently before a New York audience by General David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America.

He believes "classrooms of 100,000 or more under one gifted instructor will become a matter of course."

Here is an idea with stupendous possibilities, and some progress toward its realization has been undertaken in Maryland.

It could improve the caliber of instruction in certain areas of knowledge, and it might even cut instruction costs.

There is so much to be learned in this world today that it is impossible

to have experts in every subject in every school. What General Sarnoff suggests, therefore, promises to become an effective way to introduce more people to the world's expanding volume of subject matter.

We must recognize it, however, as a supplemental means of instruction.

Experience with early morning TV classes show the importance of having monitors to explain and interpret the courses.

It will probably always be true, therefore, that direct instruction in small groups will be desirable for inquiring minds. TV classes are not likely to displace direct contact with teachers for such students.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Merit Vs. Marching In Lock-Step

The school board of the District of Columbia has knuckled under to its Superintendent's "urgent" recommendation that they avoid a merit pay plan for teachers... but not without a protest.

Walter N. Tobriner, president of the board, lashed out at the tendency in the teaching profession "to coast and vegetate, at least among the less dedicated."

As for the stock argument that merit ratings are unfair and unworkable, Tobriner said, "Too long, it seems to me, have school boards throughout the country been wooed by the siren sophistry and occupational cant of the professional propagandist."

But the pressure was too great for the School Board. They voted to ask Congress for a \$6 million pay raise for Washington teachers and school officials—without merit ratings. (Congress operates as a glorified school board, too, for voteless Washington.)

Ring up another victory for the trade union approach to teaching. The incompetent or mediocre teacher has won another pay raise at the expense of the superior practitioners of their occupation. We avoid the use of the word "profession" on purpose. This is a term

that should be reserved for persons who require specialized, lengthy college training and who are rewarded for individual performance rather than mere membership in a group.

On that basis, teaching in most parts of the country is only half a profession. The long preparation is there. So is the dedication on the part of most teachers. But lock-step pay demands with no provision for merit stand between teachers and full claims to professional status.

At the slow rate merit plans are being adopted across the country, it will be a long time before achievement of full professional status under these terms.

In school board President Tobriner's opinion, opposition to merit pay plans is based on the assumption that "the teaching body is, and will be, composed of a kind of Victorian womanhood needing sympathy and support rather than the vigorous, reliant and resourceful woman we know now enters the profession."

The question is when, if ever, this new kind of teacher will gain control of the so-called professional teaching organizations?—Harrisburg Patriot



(Will) Power Failure

George Sokolsky Says...

Television Problem

The television business is in a scandal for many reasons that this industry does not like to recognize.

The real difficulty is that right from the start, radio became a government-controlled operation and television is radio with pictures. The laws that apply to radio apply to television, only more so.

To put it simply, at least two independent agencies of the government control or put it more accurately, have the power to control television, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission.

The wave lengths on which television operates are the property of the government of the United States and were so declared by the initial law on the subject which was established during the administration of the Department of Commerce by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.



The wave lengths are not leased to the networks or stations; license to operate are granted by the Federal Communications Commission, under certain stipulations.

The Federal Trade Commission comes into the picture because of its authority to supervise advertising, to prevent the advertiser from swindling the public by false statements, false claims, malicious statements, etc.

The Federal Trade Commission is often lax in its supervision largely because it is too slow in processing a matter but that is characteristic of bureaucracy anyhow.

This fixes definitely and beyond question the final responsibility for what happens on radio and television which differs from the press because the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the press from government interference. There cannot be a similar guarantee for radio and television because they operate on government licenses.

The only similarity between radio and television and the press is that radio and television try, as a feature, to provide news and comment among the many programs of a strictly theatrical nature.

In this field, radio, in particular, performs a valuable service. It can bring immediate and urgent news more rapidly to the public than the newspapers can. It also is an excellent medium for debate and discussion.

Television has never developed the full capabilities in this field and on the whole, has displayed less imagination than might have been expected. This is due to the fact that it

has not been able to earn as much from that type of program as it has received from quiz shows, murders and Westerns.

There was a time when comedy and vaudeville did very well on television. The greatest in this field was Milton Berle.

Both radio and television live by advertisements, as do newspapers and magazines. However, in a newspaper or magazine, the advertisement is separated from the other contents. One may read continuously without being interrupted by the advertisement or vice versa.

It is known, for instance, that some readers, women in particular, will read advertisements in newspapers before they read anything else. To them, advertisements are news.

On the other hand, in television the advertisement interferes with the continuity of a story. For instance, in a murder, a climax is reached. The next scene should begin the unravelling of the plot. The viewer is tense. Who really does the murder?

However, what comes on is a sweet, angelic little girl who honestly brushes her teeth every day with Inlay tooth cream.

That is why so many viewers now have blab-fits; that is, devices which cut off the voice during advertisements or when they want to answer the telephone. The blab-fit can eventually destroy the television business.

As an alternative, it is being suggested that those who are willing to pay for television shows without advertising be permitted to do so. This means that they ought to be permitted to pay for what they see.

Pay television is not popular which is not unexpected because most people reason that if you can get something for nothing, why pay for it?

But it would be logical to have two kinds of television, the free and the selective. Those who do not mind seeing "Romeo and Juliet" disturbed in the middle of a tragic scene by a pair of twirling rock-n-rollers singing the virtues of a cigarette can have it free and those who want a continuous performance can pay for it.

In the long run, somebody has to pay for a show, on the basic theory that in this life you get nothing for nothing.

Markin Time

There's so much urgent need. We must think money is a sacred trust. When all is spent on self alone, We misuse what was not our own.

—By Luther Markin

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"—And this is our old family servant who's been with us for years—on Monday and Thursday afternoons."

Off The Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Remember Frankie Yutz? Well the graduate of the 1929 Stroudsburg High School class is doing a mile good for himself at Upper Merion High.

Frank is a member of the faculty at Upper Merion and recently led a movement to indoctrinate students in the workings, background and results of politics.

The project was a success and drew raves of praise from officials and newspapers in the Upper Merion area.

It was quite awhile ago Yutz left this territory to make a mark in the world. His first stop was Waymart High where he molded together winning basketball and soccer teams besides helping to build up the scholastic standards of the Wayne County school.

Little did he know at this time that later he would hit the heights which he did with a resounding noise.

Probably the top spot in Yutz' comparatively young career was when the Upper Merion paper named him this year's "Feature Teacher."

The likeable Frank was cited for his major aims for the social studies students such as knowledge of geography; ability to read a newspaper; an understanding of the Constitution; ability to prepare for exams; ability to vote intelligently; skill in reading comprehension; and the ability to stand on their own two feet and discuss opinions by using factual information.

Yutz, a graduate of East Stroudsburg Teachers, where he was a sports star as well as in his Mountaineer days, also was a teacher at Eldred, N. Y. High where he coached three sports.

Frank is a leader in the Upper Merion community, guiding King of Prussia Playground activities and sponsoring of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Student Government Day.

About teaching, "I love the work because I love children and want to help them," Yutz emphasizes.

Concerning the world Yutz points out "Khrushchev's visit to the United States more good than harm. Also he notes that 'Eisenhower's trip to foreign countries was a shot in the arm for this nation.'"

Thirty years ago a companion schoolboy went to college to take a vocation which he hoped would lead to better things.

Fortunately for the people of Waymart, Eldred and Upper Merion he turned to this teaching road. They have benefited immeasurably by his choice.

Mirror of Time



—By C.H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Christmas Program — The Shawnee Presby. S.S. on Sunday night presented a pantomime to a crowded auditorium.

Gradale — The Gradale Sorority of the Y.M.C.A. was entertained at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Nelson Beers. Among the entertainers were Valerie Lee, Vivian Amburst, Katherine Ann Hickey, Evelyn Tweedie, Dorothy Phillips, Billie Lambert, Mary Scheller, Betty Miller and Jean Lloyd.

Christmas Dinner — A holiday dinner will be served students of Middle Smithfield School by the P.T.A.

Elks — Art Everitt was at the kiddies Christmas party at the Elks Club and got as much kick out of it as the kiddies.

20 Years Ago

Party — 400 children are invited to attend a Christmas party given by Workers Security Federation of Penna. at E.S. Municipal Hall.

Snow — Winter arrived in Penna. and thermometers are down. They are not quite sure there will be a White Christmas, but cold weather is definitely here and snow is on the way in many parts of State. Slippery highways caused many local accidents.

Yule Party — The Monroe Co. Garden Club held its Yule party at YMCA. Mrs. Russell Hamblin ended many years as pres't and she is succeeded by Mrs. Ell Travis.

Met Daughter in N.Y.C. — Mrs. Lucy Hughes, E.S. and son Roy went to N.Y. City to meet Mrs. Hughes' daughter Jean, enroute from Duke Univ.

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

Many collectors have wondered why our Post Office Department does not issue, each November, a stamp relative to the Christmas season that would be appropriate for use on the Christmas cards.

Australia is one of the countries that has done this for several years in 1957 the stamp showed the Star of Bethlehem and a Child in Prayer.

The 1958 issue pictured the Star of Bethlehem with the Shepherds worshipping at the Manger of the Christ Child and this year's stamp shows the Magi, the Wise Men, following the Star to Bethlehem.

These issues certainly help to instill the true "Spirit of Christmas" not only to those who buy these stamps but also to those who receive them. We hope that our country will sometime follow this example.

May I wish to all the readers of this column a very Merry Christmas with the following:

The "Spirit of Christmas" is the spirit of Christmas the rush and the noise.

As we hurry to purchase our Gifts and Toys!

Is it the satisfaction of knowing the value of gifts we gave.

That with the gifts we receive we'll be more than repaid?

Is it the joy and warm feeling we get when we are remembered by

Friends of Old, With just a plain little card trimmed in Red, Green and Gold?

Like the Good Samaritan in the days of Old, And "Big Brother" in the story "Why the Chimes tolled"

The Spirit of Christmas must come from within

To do something for others with a smile or a grin

It may be a Relative, Neighbor or Friend

You can help by a word or deed—and then

The Joy and Happiness you receive for your part, Is the "Spirit of Christmas" you feel in your heart.

So I leave this thoughtful little Prayer for you

May You keep this "Spirit of Christmas"

Now, and all the year through.

The Allen-Scott Report

Tragic Leak Probed

By Robert S. Allen Paul Scott

Washington — The mystery-shrouded "leak" of the former Danish diplomat Povl Bang-Jensen is taking a sinister turn.

On the basis of information from authoritative sources, a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.) is digging into the following singular chain of events:

(1) Several months before the death of the one-time United Nations official, certain U.S. authorities were advised by him that three Iron Curtain diplomats at the UN were prepared to seek political asylum in this country "if assured of adequate safeguards."

They had sought Bang-Jensen's help because of their faith in him as a result of his refusal to divulge the names of Hungarian freedom fighters.

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According to witnesses whom the Senate investigators have questioned privately these written reports led to "leaks" which enabled the Soviet bloc

at the UN to circumvent the would-be defectors by, in effect, "shanghaiing" them out of the U.S.

The Reds tipped off by these reputed defectors, forced the disaffected diplomats to return home—to whatever fate awaited them there.

One important witness, who is ready to testify publicly on this matter, is Robert Morris, former counsel of the Senate Committee and a close friend of Bang-Jensen. Other witnesses have also indicated unwillingness to do that.

State Department and UN officials are slated to be questioned about this tragic case.

Senator Dodd particularly wants to get their views as his investigating committee is planning a series of hearings next month that will feature a number of Iron Curtain defectors. They will discuss Communist espionage operations in the U.S. and NATO countries.

Foremost among these defectors is a one-time top officer of the Polish secret police.

Authors — John L. Lewis is confiding to associates that he is "finally going to write my memoirs" when he retires in February. Friends have long urged him to do that, but he always replied, "You can't fight and write at the same time."

Now that the fighting, presumably, will be over, he plans to write. He will do that in his white clapboard home in historic Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac from Washington.

The spacious house was built in 1798 by a relative of "Light Horse" Harry Lee, father of General Robert E. Lee. Lewis has lived in it, with his daughter Kathryn, a Mine Worker official, for more than 20 years.

Outstandingly the biggest 1959 best-seller of the government is the Department of Agriculture's 700-page volume titled "Food." The first printing of more than 280,000 copies was exhausted in September, and the second big issue is selling just as fast. Cost is \$2.25 from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

A new volume of poems has been published by Katherine Garrison Chapin, who is Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the former Attorney General. Titled "The Other Journey," the book contains 30 new poems in addition to a selection from earlier volumes now out of print.

More than 20,000 copies of Admiral Rickover's blunt comments about U.S. education have been distributed by the House Appropriations Committee in response to requests from educators and others throughout the country. Several thousand more requests have gone unfilled out of money and will have to wait until Congress reconvenes to get authority to print additional copies.

Sun-Venus Shot — Mid-January is the tentative date now set for that Sun-Venus shot which stirred up that recent press censorship controversy at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

That's what the National Space Administration has told the House Space Committee, headed by Representative Overton Brooks (D., La.).

The NSA also reported that the malfunctioning of a transmitter in the satellite of the THOR-ABLE rocket was the "technical reason" for cancelling the planned solar shot on both December 10 and 15.

According to NSA, without this transmitter it would have been impossible for the radios in the satellite to broadcast to the earth, more than 50 million miles away.

The Pennsylvania Story

Spending Look-See Due

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — A good hard look at the fiscal and spending policies of the Lawrence Administration is in the offing when the Legislature convenes in its first regular annual session next month.

The fiscal squint is destined to be taken by legislative Republicans — and they have the strength in the Senate at least, where they control that body by a membership tally of 28-22.

In the House of Representatives the picture is not so bright for GOP stalwarts where they are on the short end of the membership stick by a count of 108 to 102.

However the fact cannot be overlooked that with 106 votes needed to pass legislation, the Democratic Administration edge in the lower chamber is anything but comfortable — and in some fields of legislation will require GOP support, which in turn means that legislative Democrats must lend a flexible ear to legislative Republicans.

So far during the past year anti-administration GOP lawmakers have not

concentrated on delving into the activities of the Democratic Lawrence Administration.

The past session, or rather the current session now in recess until the convening of the 1960 session January 5, has confined itself — and this includes the anti-administration legislative bloc — to legislation at hand, rather than poking into areas of activities of the still new-in-office Lawrence Administration.

This is more or less in line with past procedures and "unwritten policy."

Usually the first year of any new administration is one of those "on the gray train" affairs where partisan cut-throating is held to a minimum. Such has been the case with the Lawrence Administration.

The opening of the 1960 Legislature however can be considered the "turning point." Ordinarily in the past under the old biennial session schedule this first-year-in-office cushion lasted two years.

Such apparently is not destined to be the case in 1960, the second year of the current administration and the first of the annual session series.

Under terms of legislation setting up the annual session schedule, the even-year sessions — namely such sessions as the 1960 gathering — are limited to consideration of "tax and fiscal affairs."

However, there is hardly a function of government that in one way or another does not have a fiscal tax attached to it. In other words, the subject actually can be far ranging.

It is understood that GOP lawmakers — looking toward this very session in upcoming 1960 — guided their course accordingly this year and let the fiscal story await the convening of the 1960 session.

Interestingly, both Republicans and Democrats have in mind making the 1960 session a good political sounding board — of course looking toward next year's November elections when not only a new president will be elected but also an entire new State House of Representatives, half the State Senate and a 30-man Pennsylvania congressional bloc.

The 1960 session stands out as perhaps of greater importance than most originally visualized — and a fiscal look-see unquestionably is as good a starting point as any.

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Dear Abby

Child Bride Question Answered

Dear Abby: As the father of a teen-aged daughter, I would like to express my opinion about married teen-agers going to school.

I send my daughter to school to get an education, and I don't want her associating with child-brides who by their own moral weaknesses, got themselves in trouble.

ONE GIRL'S FATHER
(Mason City, Ia.)

Dear Abby: Please tell those high school girls to quit acting like a bunch of old maids. What's wrong with a married girl continuing her education? She'll probably need it more than a lot of other girls.

Last year we had a married girl in school who was going to have a baby. The kids didn't bother her. It was the faculty. They were sure it was going to ruin the morals of the whole school. They never asked us if it was hurting us any. We all lived through it nicely while the teachers got gray.

NOT BOTHERED
(Philadelphia, Pa.)

Dear Abby: I think our young people should make up their minds. If they want to go to school, they should go to learn, and keep their minds on what they are doing. If they can't wait to "grow up" before becoming husband and wives and parents, let them give up their childhood privileges and assume the responsibilities of adult married people. Why should we taxpayers let them

eat their cake and have it, too?

MOTHER OF TWO
TEENS (San Carlos)

Dear Abby: I loved your answer to the Girls of South High just who do they think they are anyway? Why should a girl be cheated out of an education just because she falls in love and gets married? I got married recently to a wonderful guy. It was with my parents' permission along with my promise that I'd finish High School. I would like to say that I didn't have to get married either. So please don't get the idea that just because kids get married in high school the stork is flying over their heads.

BRIDE AT SEVENTEEN
(Minneapolis, Minn.)

Dear Abby: It sounds to us like the girls who wanted that married high school girl expelled were a little bit jealous.

THE BOYS (Toledo, O.)

Dear Abby: It is our opinion that married boys and girls should not be allowed to attend school with other boys and girls. We should make it plain to our children that if they intend to be married — school is out for them!

Married people have the responsibility of a home and family after they are married, and that does not mix with school work and school activities.

If we tell our children before they get into trouble what to expect, they will be less apt to do some of the things that bring on the responsibility of marriage.

Let the married ones go to night school. But keep them away from our serious-minded youth who have respect for

themselves and a good education.

MOTHERS CLUB
(Milwaukee, Wisc.)

Dear Abby: We don't see why married girls can't go to school if they want to. If that particular girl was talking about things she shouldn't have been talking about, she should have been told to keep it to herself. But that was no reason to expel her. When it comes to talking about "things that only married women should talk about," there are plenty of unmarried girls who do a better job of it than the married ones.

ALSO HIGH SCHOOL
(Phoenix, Ariz.)

Dear Abby: I can only speak for myself, but I am a girl who was married when I was a junior in high school. Yes, I had to get married and before very long everybody knew it. I tried to come back after the baby was born, but everyone made it so miserable for me, I dropped out. But I went to night school and got my diploma after all, I would advise a girl who was in my position to quit school if she gets pregnant.

EXPERIENCED
(Asheville, N. C.)

Dear Abby: If a student is denied his (or her) public school education on the grounds that he (or she) has entered the respected institution of marriage, I think if that person were to engage the services of an attorney, he (or she) would have no trouble proving that he (or she) is being deprived of his (or her) constitutional right.

INFORMED (Chicago, Ill.)

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GE Lutheran Christmas Eve Service

THE ANNUAL Christmas-Eve Candle-Light Carol Service of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be held at 11 o'clock 'till midnight in the beautifully decorated sanctuary with both chancel choirs singing special Christmas anthems. Mrs. Constance Beers Pentz will sing a soprano aria, "O Holy Night" by Adam.

Each worshipper will receive a tiny taper which will be illuminated from the Christ-candle on the altar. The Christ-candle was made and presented by Mrs. Russell Jones. Serving as ushers in white evening gowns will be Mrs. Julia Silfee, Mrs. Jenny Skeldon, Mrs. Verna Smith, Mrs. Emma Jane Strunk, Mrs. Marion Kintner and Mrs. Evelyn Lashak, who will distribute the candle-light.

The congregational candles will be presented by Mrs. Hannah Brewer in memory of her husband, George W. Brewer, and her sister, Mrs. Frances Beemer. The altar will be graced with twenty poinsettias and the chancel with the brilliantly lighted 20 foot Douglas fir presented by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kleinle Jr. in memory of his parents.

Pastor William F. Wunder will deliver a Christmas meditation on the theme, "God's Gift To Us." Two white lighted spruce trees will flank the main entrance to the narthex presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woolbert in honor of their grandchildren. A crowded sanctuary is anticipated for this annual service of unusual loveliness on Christmas Eve.

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At 11:00 p.m. the Annual Service of Carols and Candlelight will be held in the beautifully decorated Church Sanctuary, where the new red carpet has been installed. Poinsettia Plants placed either in honor of, or in memory of loved ones and the candlelight adds to the festive setting.

Mrs. Joseph Williams, Director of Music will lead the Chancel and Senior Choirs in presenting special music.

Rev. James F. Mort, pastor will bring a Christmas Meditation entitled "That Glorious Song".

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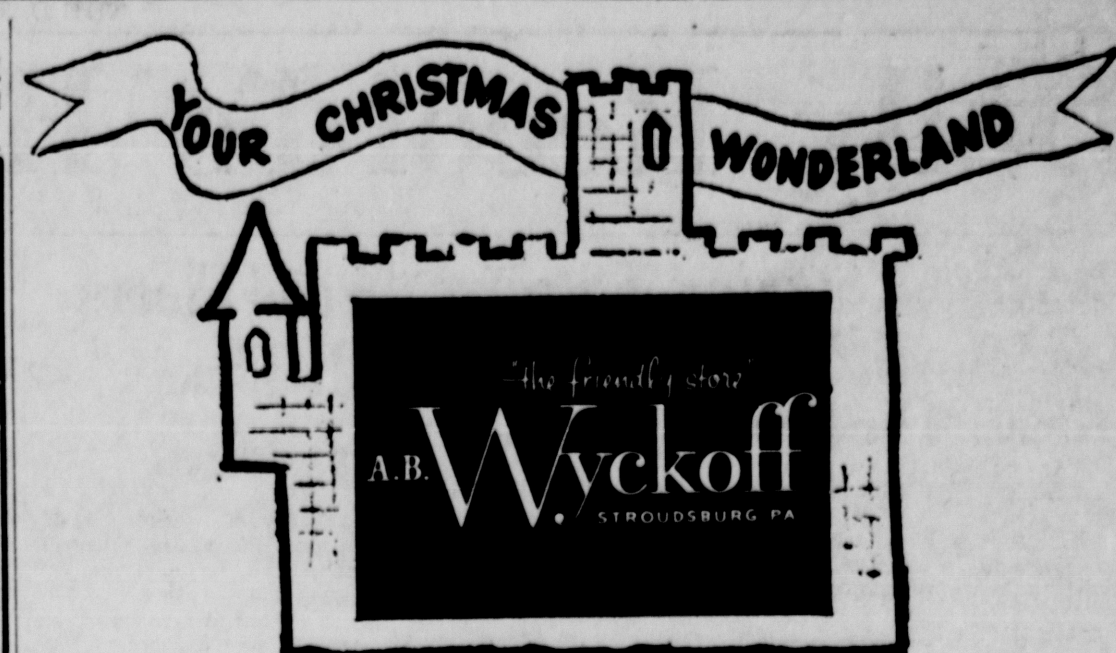
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Basement Staging A Strong Comeback Now For Homes Across The United States

THE BASEMENT is staging a strong comeback as a preferred home feature.

That is the observation of many building trade observers, particularly in areas where basements were predominant before the advent of basementless slab construction just after World War II.

In the huge Chicago area, for example, the swing back to basements is pronounced. This is true among the larger, more expensive homes as well as small dwellings.

Many Chicago area builders report they now are providing basements with practically all their houses, whereas a few years ago they offered a choice which included slab type homes. Most of today's buyers demand houses with basements because they have come to appreciate that basements are bargains, these builders explain.

"Upstairs space costs 14 or 15 times as much per square foot as basement space," says James Jackson, controller of the Herzog Realty Company, one of the Chicago area's major builders featuring basements and hardwood floors.

"It costs only about \$1 a foot more," Jackson adds, "to include a basement in a ranch-type house. For the relatively small amount the customer receives double the space he would otherwise. Additionally, he gains upstairs space by having the heating and laundry equipment in the basement."

Evidence of similar partiality to basements is reported by a New Jersey contractor in American Builder, a leading trade publication. The contractor said that since last spring he had sold 175 houses with basements as against only 14 basementless houses built on slabs. The latter dwellings were priced \$1,000 lower.

Actually, he added, the 175 to 14 ratio did not truly reflect the extent of buyer preference. He explained that he had been "pushing" the slab models. Otherwise he might not have sold any, he declared.

The overwhelming popularity of his basement houses, which are in the small home class, can

be attributed to the much greater space received for the money, the builder asserted.

"With an extra \$1,000, he explained, 'buyers double their house area; and they get a real wood floor over the main level.'"

Floors of oak or other hardwood, noted for natural beauty, foot comfort, warmth and other advantages, are specified almost universally nowadays for homes with joint-and-subfloor construction, such as that employed in houses with basements.

In a statement directed to builders of small homes the magazine urged the inclusion of basements to meet the space problem.

"Basements are the cheapest way to provide that extra space," it declared. "Even where slab or crawl space is the local preference, basements might mean extra sales on the basis of space."

Growing recognition of the value of basements for varied uses, such as workshop, recreation and laundry, is reflected also in Practical Builder, another major trade publication.

Rudolph A. Matern, AIA, the publication's consulting architect, advises readers in a recent issue that full basements are a sales must in many areas. "If omitted to cut costs," he points out, "much of the anticipated saving will be eliminated by the extra floor space which must be added for heating unit, laundry, storage, etc."

PARSLEY IS VERSATILE
When you buy a bunch of parsley there are lots of ways to use it. Add it, minced, to egg salad or tuna sandwiches that are to go into the lunch box; to potato or chicken salad; to cottage cheese to be served with a fruit salad; to a cream-cheese and clam mixture that is to be used as a spread for crackers.

Wood Floors All-Time Favorites

FLOORS of warm, friendly hardwood, the all-time favorite of American homemakers, are enjoying a new wave of popularity in decorative planning as room-size, area and accent rugs win increased preference.

Perennially favored oak, with its natural beauty of grain pattern and coloring, is especially high on the list of "most wanted" home features, many builders say.

Hard maple, beech, birch and pecan also have their followers, as do such less plentiful species as hickory, ash, cherry and teak. Like oak, they are famed for durability and ease of upkeep as well as for eye appeal. They last the life of a house with just ordinary care, such as routine cleaning and occasional waxing and polishing.

The trend to rugs is attributed in the rug and carpet trade to several factors. Among those mentioned prominently are:

The influence of interior designers, many of whom endorse with enthusiasm the use of movable rugs and exposed, attractive floors.

The action of manufacturers in producing rugs styled with more glamor.

The fact that many house-holders nowadays are interested in the longer wear which rugs offer because they can be shifted to distribute the effects of traffic.

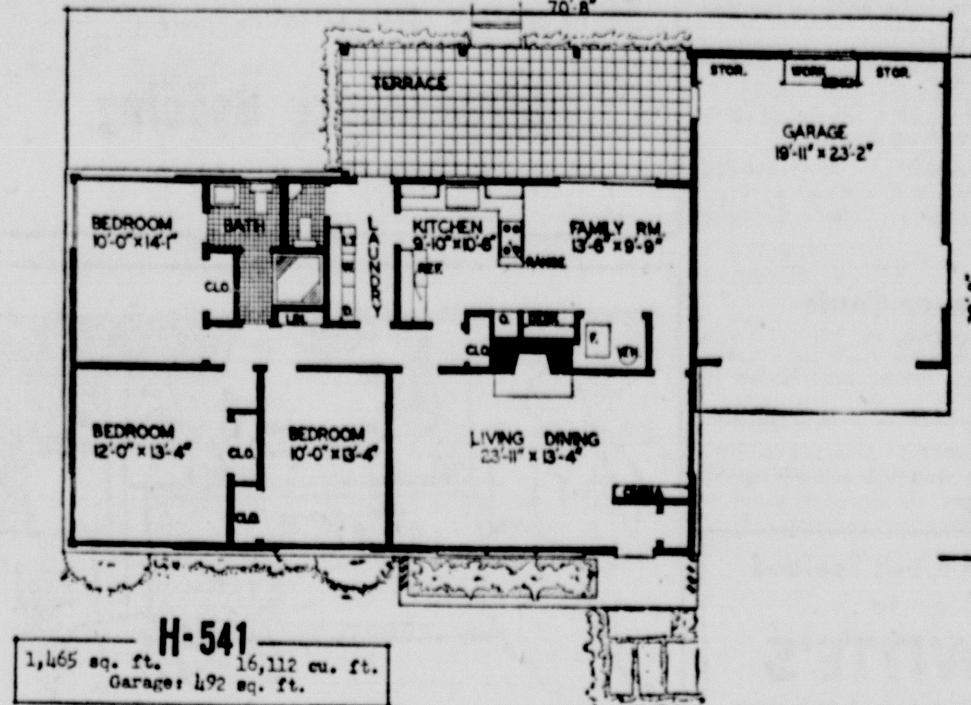
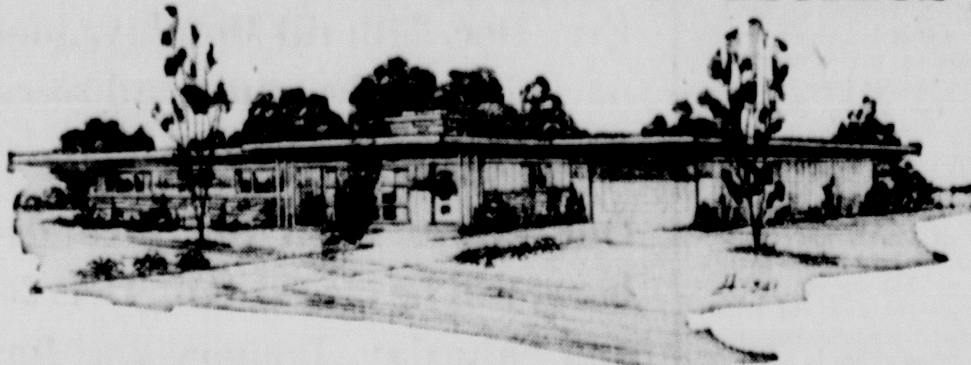
The savings achieved through use of rugs, particularly the elimination of installation charges, which can be considerable with fixed floor covering.

The ease of cleaning movable rugs.

Experts in the field point out that the cleaning of fixed soft floor covering has presented a knotty problem to the industry for years. There is no difficulty, on the other hand, in picking up rugs and sending them out for thorough moth-proofed professional cleaning.

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Parade of Homes



Home Owner Shows House The Entire Family Desires

FREQUENTLY, a home is a more telling reflection of the owner than of the designer. The designer's tastes and ideas are tempered by trends, construction factors and the knowledge that he is creating a design for someone else. The buyer, on the other hand, has only himself to please.

This design, for example, is certain to attract a precise segment of those in the home building market. These would be individuals of sophisticated desires and definite modern tastes. Most likely, they are noted among acquaintances for their accomplishments rather than their sociability. This ranch flat top is a brilliant characterization of the best in modern building and to appreciate it refreshing simplicity one must shake loose from the conventional minded.

Exterior beauty is achieved by the simplest means. There are no special adornments. No artificiality. Vertical board and batten strips, sweeping roof overhangs, and ledge rock are skillfully blended into a harmonious whole. A planter built into the grade level porch adds a gentle touch of color.

Inside, vestibule is given dimension by a guest closet and china cabinet wall which faces the dining area. The living room dominates the front portion.

Plenty of light floods this area from a floor-to-ceiling picture window. On the opposite wall is the massive fireplace. Extending almost 24 feet across, the living room has both plenty of floor area and wall space for interesting furniture groupings.

Flanking the fireplace are two doorways — one leading to the family room, the other to a central hallway. This hallway provides access to the remainder of the interior.

The family room is certain to be a family gathering spot. It's big and can be even bigger during the warm months as the backward terrace is accessible through sliding glass doors.

It's proximity to the kitchen keeps the homemaker with the family even when preparing meals.

The kitchen has a broken "L" design. The extra doorway makes the adjacent laundry area almost a part of the kitchen but still does not borrow from any of the needed cabinet and counter space. Built-ins are suggested to enhance spaciousness.

The laundry area is actually an enlarged hallway connecting the back door with the central hallway. In fact, from the rear patio, one can go directly to any room in the interior without crossing another.

The sleeping area consists of three good size bedrooms and the full bath. Cross ventilation is a feature of the two larger bedrooms and good-size closets services all three. The master bedroom is favored with a special side entrance to the main bath.

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Oak Floors Must Be Kept Nice

EASY DOES it in keeping your oak floors looking beautiful through the rough winter months, particularly if you winterize them in advance.

And how does one go about winterizing floors? There's nothing to it — well, almost nothing, provided they have been properly treated with a modern, durable finish and are in normally good condition.

Just clean, wax, and polish them so they are in tip-top shape. The wax will serve as a protective barrier for the finish against dirt and dust, which then can be taken up easily each day with a dry dust mop.

Snow and slush, which have a way of being tracked into even the best organized households, can be wiped up easily without a trace of marring. Occasional buffing adds sparkle.

It is this simplicity of upkeep, along with natural beauty and life-time service, which has played a big part in maintaining the overwhelming popularity of oak floors, according to homemaking experts.

The ease of maintenance, in turn, can be credited in no small degree to today's vastly improved finishes. Modern penetrating seals, for example, are resistant to scratching, spotting and chipping.

If desired, cleaning and waxing can be accomplished in one operation through use of a liquid cleaning wax; or a wax base liquid cleaner can be used, followed by a coat or two of paste type wax.

NOVEL CHANGE
Try stuffing a duck with quartered oranges next time you plan to roast or spit-broil the bird. Serve with an orange sauce.

Questions Answered

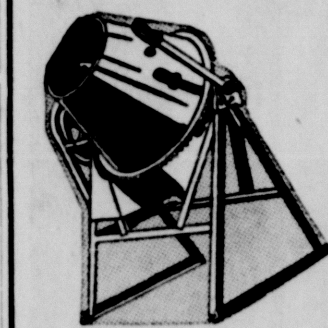
Q—I want to paint the concrete floor of our basement, but my wife refuses to let me bring muriatic acid into the house for pre-etching the concrete. Any suggestions?

A—Today you can buy a number of paints for concrete that do not require the use of acid.

Q—How often should an oil-burning furnace be cleaned and inspected?

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Subfloor Construction Are Important To All Houses

THERE IS NO need to sacrifice the benefits of conventional joist-and-subfloor construction even though you prefer the one-story living offered in a house without a basement, building experts point out.

The joist-and-wood floor system can be utilized with similar efficiency in a basementless house built with crawl space beneath.

In fact, says L. W. Smith, engineering specialist of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C., wood joisted construction over crawl space is the simplest and most reliable system known for meeting the building needs of the home buyer who prefers a basementless home.

"Probably the greatest advantage of the wood-joisted floor," he explains, "is its livability—a combination of comfort, appearance and those intangible factors that make it the preferred floor in nearly 90 per cent of the new one-family houses."

Among other major advantages Smith cites for joist construction over crawl space:

1. It is well adapted to remodeling. New rooms can be added without the difficulties often encountered where slab construction is involved. Pipes and wires, for example, can be extended easily. In slab construction these often are under the slab, difficult to locate for making the necessary connections.

2. Crawl space affords easy access to wires and plumbing for maintenance and repairs. It also permits use of effective termite control measures at little cost. In contrast, a colony of termites under a slab is practically impossible to eradicate by simple methods. Treatment is a difficult and expensive professional job requiring the drilling of numerous holes through the slab.

3. Traditional wood joisted floors have resilience and thus offer much more foot comfort than hard, unyielding surfaces. This is especially important to homemakers, who must spend many hours each day on their feet.

4. Because wood is natural insulating agent, wood floors keep a house warmer in winter. Their warmth eliminates the danger of mildew forming on rugs, a condition often associated with the combination of cold floors and high relative humidity. The mildew results from condensation of moisture on the cold floor surfaces.

The engineering specialist adds that moisture under a slab also can present an extremely troublesome problem. He says that frequently, for example, the moisture barrier placed over

the fill is damaged when the slab is poured.

Corrective repairs in such cases are virtually impossible, he declares. On the other hand, moisture conditions under crawl space can be controlled easily for the most part, he explains, by vents and a surface fill of gravel covered with a simple moisture barrier.

COMMERCIALLY speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

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Just Between Us —

—by Bobby Westbrook

Pre-holiday fatigue is beginning to catch up with us all. The Christmas corsages that looked so perky early in December are beginning to curl up at the edges and drop half their decorations.

The Christmas greetings sound a little pale from lips that haven't had a fresh coat of lipstick since early morning. The men, however, are still pretty perky. That's because they haven't even started their Christmas shopping yet — they may get around to it tonight or maybe tomorrow morning.

There must be a simpler way to do this, but it's the rare soul who seems to have discovered it. The most common symptom seems to be a kind of trance. They stand in front of a counter and stare, quite unable to remember what they had intended to buy — until they get home and discover it was more sticky tape without which they can't wrap any more packages.

Or, like me, they can't find their car keys and start a weary refracting of steps only to discover that has slipped inside the envelope of a package in their pocketbook. Or stop at the lunch counter, think they've given their order and wait abstractedly for half an hour before they begin to think it's taking an awful long time for that toasted cheese sandwich — which they have ordered only in their mind.

A complicating factor for those of us who live in the country is the picture card snow which still clogs the driveways. It doesn't feel like any picture scenery when it gets down your boots.

I thought I'd solved the problem by sending the boys out ahead to trample down a path. It might have worked except they must have been wearing seven league boots. By leaping I could make it from one footprint to another, but when I tried that I found myself plunging deep in between steps, and ending up with putting my left foot in a right footprint, and vice versa which is an adagio way of cross-legging it down the lane.



STROUD UNION CHOIR, which has had a busy pre-Christmas season presenting their carols before various groups is shown here at the meeting of the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution with Numa Snyder directing. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroud Union Choir Sings At DAR Christmas Tea

The Christmas program of the Daughters of the American Revolution featured music by the choir of Stroud Union High School under the direction of Numa Snyder.

"Now is the Caroling Season," was the theme of the presentation which included "Caroling, Caroling," "All on a Christmas Morning," "Be Joful, Be Merry," a German folk song, "Schum Schel," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Gloria" and "Now is the Caroling Season."

Wanda Metzgar, regular accompanist for the choir, sang a soprano solo of a mountain folk tune, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," accompanying herself on the autoharp. Venette Barick sang Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Rev. Charles A. Parn, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was guest speaker on the theme "Christmas Greetings" in which he talked of the external ways to observe the Advent Season and internal ways to observe Christmas.

Mrs. William E. Andrew presided at the brief business meeting when Mrs. George Marsh called attention to the fact that February has been set aside as National History Month.

The meeting was preceded by a dessert served from a tea table decorated in a religious motif with a madonna and laurel and pine. Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. Frank Kerr were co-chairmen of the hostess committee which included Mrs. James Canfield Jr., Mrs. Horace Walters and Mrs. Harry Warrick. Mrs. William Andrew and Mrs. Dale Learn poured.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Church Groups Combine For Dinner Meeting

South Sterling — A covered dish dinner, gift exchange and program highlighted the annual get-together of the women of the LaAnna, South Sterling and Hemlock Grove Methodist Churches.

The South Sterling WSCS was hostess to the group. Seasonal readings were given by Mrs. Charles D. Smith, Mrs. Howard Williams, Miss Edith Simons, Mrs. Charles Bartleson, Mrs. Harry Roof, Mrs. Norris Scott and Mrs. Robert Voeste.

Dinner was served at tables decorated with evergreens and candles. Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Clarence Skelton decorated the tables and hall.

Present were Leah Scott and Judy Ann, Lena Roof, Edythe Gilpin, JoAnna Campney, Genevieve Voeste, Alice Skelton, Edna Smith, Grace Williams, Hazel Peet, Gladys Gilpin, Doris Bartleson, Karrin Frey, Lydia Frey, Daisy Metzgar, Anna Mae DeFrehn, Margaret Oberly, Emma Haver, Anna Pattison, Gladys Meyer, Edith Simons, Hannah Heberling, Cora Krieger, Carol Krieger, Anna Carlton, Gertrude Marsh, Emma Walter, Linda Gabriel, Blanche Grimm.

Also Maria Keeney, Helen Corey, Eliza Peet, Jennie Haag, Elsie Madden, Alice Rile, Mabel Brown, Jane Colan, Alice Lee, Lillian Akers, Anna Smith, Marion Rake, Thelma Manhart, Kim and Denise Manhart, Dolly Manhart, Suzy Dailey, Ethel Whittaker, Anna Akers, Nicolene Arneberg, Betty Miller, Jennie Carlton, Cora Knoll, Marion Burrus, Leah Bartleson, Bess Gilpin, Leah Frey and Mrs. Raymond Rile.

Serving appetizers for dessert? Add some canned pineapple tidbits (drained) for flavor and texture contrast.

Analomink Children Entertain

Analomink — The annual Christmas program of the children of the Analomink School was presented on Monday night in the Analomink Methodist Church.

With Gary Lesoine as announcer, the group was welcomed by Mrs. Nancy Treible and William Greiner.

Dale Hughes and Barbara Bowman played the role of the Shoemaker and his wife in a play by the first and second grades. Speaking parts were taken by Linda Hartman, Gloria Ace, Mark Fuhrer, Martha Numan, David Pfeiffer, Donna Wall, Linda Ibaugh, Lillian Whitmore, Kim Plattenburg, Claudia Greiner, Connie Moeller, Debbie Strunk and Harold Metzgar.

The Elves were Betty Kemp, Sherry Carlton, David Hughes, George Van Why and Billy Hardy and the singers, Nancy Van Why, Wilma Hines, Kenneth Daily, Dianna Goucher, Billie Joan Widmer, Terry Whitmore and Dawson Bowman.

There were also recitations with Patsy Hilgert in "Christmas Signs"; Robert Hachtman in "Christmas is Coming"; Raymond Counterman, "Star in the Sky"; Harley Fish, "I'd Rather Be a Living Tree"; Arvet Williams, "Behold! A Star!" Franklin Whitmore "The Coming of Christ Made Christmas"; Gary Lesoine, "The Months"; Betty Jean LeBar, "What Makes Christmas Day?"; Dale Hughes "Hurrah for Christmas"; Barbara Bowman, "My Dolly's Needs".

There was special music by the rhythm band, a song by Peggy Metzgar and Gary Lesoine; and Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, as well as songs by the whole group with Terry DePue taking the part of Frosty the Snowman.

A play, "Mother Decides" constituted the second half of the program with Frank Pfeiffer, Joan Plattenburg, Peggy Metzgar, Claudia Beseker and Edwin Fuhrer playing roles.

The program closed with the Nativity Scene with Nancy Van Why as Mary and David Pfeiffer as Joseph.

Angels were Diana Goucher, Connie Moeller, Billie Jean Widmer, and Wilmer Van Why; Shepherds, Kenneth Dailey, Terry Whitmore and Dawson Bowman; and the Wise Men, Gary Lesoine, Robert Hachtman and William Greiner.

Mrs. Constance Pentz, assisted by Mrs. Treible, played the accompaniment. Harry Anton, principal, gave the closing Christmas message to the children and their parents.

Here From California — Mrs. Martha Griffin of Fresno, Cal., and her children, Pamela and Pat, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Bourne of 224 North Courtland Street for the holidays while her husband, J. P. Griffin, is working on construction in Fowler, Ind.

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Portland Hook And Ladder Has A Party

Portland — The Ladies' Aux. of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. held their Christmas party at the Village Barn on Monday. Santa Claus distributed gifts to members and guests. Clair Fox of Oxford, N. J., entertained with carols and popular music. Games were played after a buffet lunch was served. Members and guests attending were Mrs. Grace Potter, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Irene Potter, Mrs. Hannah Dahman, Mrs. Arlene Traves, Mrs. Winnie Mand, Mrs. Ann Shoemaker, Mrs. Gertrude Dalberg, Mrs. Thelma Muschock, Mrs. Ethel Kithcart, Mrs. Deanna Anthony, Mrs. Mary Ponnert, Mrs. Viola Pensyl, Mrs. Celia Owens, Mrs. Emma Ducklock, Mrs. Angie Myers, Mrs. Chrystal Oliver, Mrs. Rose Patti, Mrs. Ann Fedorich, Mrs. Letty Lewis, Mrs. Carris Foz, Mrs. Mae Rushmier, Mrs. Madeline Ott.

SALAD CUE — Some cooks like to marinate cooked vegetables — carrots, snap beans, broccoli — and then add them to a bowl of crisp greens for an interesting salad.

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The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

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Canapes And Dessert Get Holiday Treatment

An attractive yet extremely simple idea that invariably draws delighted comments is to serve a slice of ice cream topped with a merry little Christmas tree in a maraschino cherry box. Cookies made with your own Christmas-tree-shaped cookie cutter can accompany the tree-garnished ice cream to give a pretty and original dessert with a minimum of effort.

Citron Tree-Garnish — To make the tree-garnish for ice cream slices, slice citron into 1/4-inch-thick pieces with point of sharp knife. Cut small Christmas tree from center of each citron slice, making each of three sides of tree about 1 in. long.

Pour a few drops of green food coloring in saucer. Place citron trees in coloring and remove as soon as they are completely colored. Put citron trees on waxed paper to dry.

Cut Squares — While trees are drying, cut little squares out of maraschino cherries.

On each serving of ice cream place a citron Christmas tree, using a cherry square to represent the box in which it stands. And here are some delightful holiday canape notions easy to make and ever so effective.

Center canape notions easy to make and ever so effective. Center canape tray with holiday tree. Spread crisp thin triangular - shaped crackers with lemon butter, then dip edges in finely chopped parsley.

Drop red caviar in center to resemble tree ornaments. Arrange thin crackers to form large Christmas tree on paper lace doily.

Line sides of tray with wreath and holly canapes. To make wreaths, thin cream cheese to spreading consistency with cream; season to taste with garlic salt, onion salt and Worcestershire sauce. Spread on round thin, crisp crackers. Make wreath of chopped chives and use bits of pimiento for berries.

To make holly canapes, thin cream cheese to spreading consistency with cream; spread on crisp, salty crackers. Arrange thin wedges of gree olives to make holly leaf on each cracker. Drop red caviar at one end for holly berries.

Here's a good recipe for a holiday dinner starter. To serve 6, thaw 2 pkgs. frozen melon balls. Combine melon juice, juice of 1 lemon and some mint leaves in saucepan. Simmer 5 min., then cool.

Pour over melon balls; refrigerate overnight. Serve in glass dishes with garnish of mint.

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SPORT

Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor



Winners On The Run In Inter-Borough Game

STROUD UNION whipped East Stroudsburg by seven points Monday night but after the game it was hard to tell who had won.

Mountaineer catch Bob Wert felt that his club should have won by 20 points and since the margin of victory was only seven Wert made his ball players run 13 laps to make up the difference.

The two clubs will be rematched Monday night in the Slatington Christmas tournament.

Wert, feeling that the club's poor showing against the Cavaliers was due to staleness has called off all workouts until Saturday.

If you're looking for some easy money, bet someone that the Syracuse football team didn't go undefeated this year. The Orangemen were defeated on Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl by Oklahoma.

Saylorsburg's baseball club is holding a re-organization meeting tonight at the town fire house at 8 p. m.

Buck Hill Falls Opens Tow and Ice Rink

Buck Hill Falls opens its ski tow tomorrow with all five of the slopes ready for skiers.

Harry J. Drennan, winter sport director for the resort, reports that the hills have a five inch base of artificial snow with an eight-inch topping of the real stuff.

The skating rink is also open and a crew of men worked through the night building up a smooth surface.

Marty Baldwin, Stroudsburg is closest person to a sports promoter, has four tickets to the Giants-Colt championship game Sunday but he won't be able to attend. He is looking for someone who wants the tickets.

When the family of Roy Loeffler walked into the Stroud Union gym Monday for the inter-borough game Cavalier coach Doug Schoonover quipped to one of the Stroud Union assistants, "If Loeffler (Roy) gets knocked down tonight, I want it understood that his unintentional." Loeffler's two brothers and his father are almost a foot apiece taller than Schoonover.

Look for the Los Angeles Rams to be the comeback team in the National Football League next season. The likes of Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson, Billy Wade, Duane Putnam, Les Richter et al are a much better team than their 2-10 record indicated.

Waller Returns After A Year's Absence

The Rams will also have Ron Waller back on their roster. Waller, the former Maryland speedster, took a year off to recover from an injured leg. Gene Brito will also help the club if he decides to play another year. Brito hurt his leg early in the year and missed all the league games.

Waller by the way is one player who plays strictly for fun. He married Marge Durant, heiress to the Port Cereal fortune, and has made himself a nice bundle producing movies and racing horses.

Two years ago Waller tried to buy the Chicago Cardinals and move them to Washington but his offer was turned down.

How does Frank Gifford stay so handsome when the rest of the ball players in the league look like they've been worked over by a meat grinder.

Junior League Honors Wynn And Wilhelm

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran right-hander Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore and Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox share American League pitching honors in 1959, official league statistics disclosed Tuesday.

Wilhelm, 35, won the circuit's earned run championship with a 2.19 average. The Orioles' knuckleballer is the first pitcher ever to lead both the National and American leagues. He paced the NL in 1952 while relieving for the New York Giants.

Camilo Pascual of Washington was runnerup in the ERA competition with 2.64. He was followed by Bob Shaw of the White Sox, 2.69 and Art Ditmar, New York, 2.90.

Wynn Tops

Wynn, the majors' leader in games won with 22, also pitched the most innings in the AL, 256, and tied Paul Foytack of Detroit for starting the most games, 37. Wynn also allowed the most base on balls, 119.

Pascual had the most complete games, 17 and the most shutouts, 6, shaw had the highest winning percentage, .750 on 18 victories and only six defeats. Jim Bunning of the Tigers was the pace-setter in strikeouts, 201; home runs allowed, 37 and total batsmen faced, 942.

Chicago's pennant-winners took the team earned run title with 3.23 followed by Baltimore with 3.56. Cleveland's pitching staff compiled 58 complete games to lead in that category.

Briton Wins \$51,106

LONDON (AP) — A London man, whose name was not revealed, was declared the winner Tuesday of \$51,106 for the fating—three-thirtieths of a U.S. cent—he bet on last Saturday's British soccer games. It works out to 17,431,200-to-1 odds.

Cotton Bowl Sold Out

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl Tuesday announced a complete sellout of tickets. This means 75,504 seats will be occupied Jan. 1 when Texas and Syracuse play their football classic.

Latest Regional Bowling Results

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Gordon's Heating	Oil 703 696 693-2062
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Kitty's Tavern	649 670 620-1909
Johnnie's Inn	696 694 722-2025
Kochler's Diner	655 621 699-1961
STANDINGS	
Lawson Automotive	W. L. 14
Gordon's Heating Oil	37 14
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Peterson Aviation	6 50
High team match — Lawson Automotive	2234
High team single — Lawson Automotive	503
High individual match — Marion Dennis	503
High individual single — Clara Duke	196
Colonial Handicap	
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10 Seconds Left Bittner's Shot Drops Lakers From First Place In Monroe

A. J. BITTNER's jump shot with 10 seconds left in the game gave Barrett an upset win over Pocono Lake last night 44-42.

The win entitles Barrett to sole possession of first place in the Monroe County League with a 4-0 mark. Pocono Lake was tied with Barrett for the top spot prior to the game.

Forty seconds before Bittner's shot, Tom Young tied the game for Barrett with a field goal. The Lakers tried for a final shot but missed and Barrett took over.

Bittner ended the evening with 14 points, two more than his teammate Bob Wilson and the Laker's Frank Altomese.

BARRETT		FG	F	T
Friday	1	1	2	12
Wilson-Bob	1	1	2	12
Enders	1	1	2	12
Young	2	2	4	24
Ryan J.	1	1	2	12
Ryan N.	1	1	2	12
Bittner, A. J.	6	2	14	44
Totals	18	8	44	

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Altomese	4	1	9	6
Weirich	2	2	6	6
Luck	1	1	6	6
Dunlap	3	0	6	6
Kelper, John	5	2	12	12
Totals	15	5	42	

Fouls committed by Barrett 10, by Pocono Lake 10. Fouls made by Barrett 8 out of 13. Fouls made by Pocono Lake 6 out of 13.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 5
Barrett 8 10 12 14 41
Totals 11 6 14 11 42

Officials: Pavlic, Kild, Pocono Lake JV's 28, Barrett JV's 19.

Texas Cities Get Seventh Loop Member

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area Tuesday became the seventh member of the Continental Baseball League.

After a three-hour meeting with J. W. Bateson of Dallas and Amon Carter Jr. of Fort Worth, President Branch Rickey of the third big league issued a statement announcing Rickey granted the franchise.

New York, Toronto, Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver and Houston are the cities previously granted franchises.

With one place left a choice will be made between Buffalo, N. Y., and Montreal within a short time.

Carter and Bateson did not disclose the amount of money for which they are committed, but it is known that the standard price of a franchise is \$150,000 with 1 1/2 million available and another one million in reserve.

Collegiate Basketball

Mississippi 37, Tenn. Tech 36 (ot). Notre Dame, 82, Purdue 79. Cincinnati 86, Bradley 71. Iowa 68, Loyola New Orleans 60. Santa Clara 54, Connecticut 47.

Hoosier Classic At Indianapolis Indiana 91, Butler 85. Kentucky 97, Temple 92. Marquette 63, Stanford 50.

Jim Coffey Dead

DUBLIN (AP) — Jim Coffey, former Irish heavyweight who fought Battling Levinsky and Gunboat Smith in 1914, is dead in a Dublin Hospital. He was 68.

Unitas A Hero Off The Field As Well As On Says Mother

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "If it wasn't for Johnny, I wouldn't be alive." So says Mrs. Howard Gibbs, a bookkeeper in the Pittsburgh Delinquent Tax Office and mother of Johnny Unitas, one of the most talked about football players in the country.

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It was the first league win for Polk against two set backs. Chestnuthill stayed at the bottom of the heap with an 0-3 record.

Bill Berger hit 15 for Polk, which only converted eight of 26 free throws.

CHESTNUTHILL		FG	F	T
Fonner	1	0	9	2
Gower	0	0	9	0
Mackes	3	4	10	10
Butler	1	1	3	19
Reckman	2	5	9	0
Mills	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	47	

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 5
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Oscar Scores 42 To Pace Cincy Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's No. 1 rated Bearcats shook loose from Bradley's Braves in the last half Tuesday night and registered an 86-71 basketball victory. Cincinnati's big Oscar Robertson scored 42 points.

Bradley was rated No. 5 in the nation in the Associated Press poll. It was Cincinnati's sixth straight victory without a defeat and Bradley's first setback in seven contests.

Bradley trailed by only 38-35 at the half after almost wiping out what once had been a nine-point Cincinnati lead.

Early in the second half, the Braves trimmed their deficit to a point at 44-43. Then Cincinnati reeled off nine straight points and never was threatened again.

Robertson scored 24 of his points in that last half and he and Bob Wiesenhahn completely dominated the defensive backboard.

Bobby Joe Mason led the Bradley scoring with 21 points.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Viewing Screens

DANCER-ACTOR RAY BOLGER will star as a popular motion picture comic who wants "just once" to get the girl on "GE Theater" Sunday night on CBS. "Be Our Guest," full-hour variety series starring George De Witt as host and emcee and featuring Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1958, will make its debut Jan. 27 on CBS.

Robert Stack is happy over the success of "The Untouchables," and has agreed to increase his appearances in the series. David Niven and Dan O'Herlihy have each signed to do a June Allyson Show episode. A special program at 5 this afternoon on ch. 6 and 7 will bring to viewers President Dwight D. Eisenhower lighting the White House Christmas tree in a 30-minute program from Washington. The President will also read a Christmas message.

Johnny Bangert and Edward Vargas co-star with Ward Bond on the "Wagon Train" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 in "The St. Nicholas Story," when, on Christmas Eve, the wagon stops to make camp and young Jimmy Sherman wanders away from the train and sees a Little Eagle, an Indian boy. "The Miracle," one of the Nelsons' outstanding Christmas shows, originally filmed six years ago, will be presented on "The Adventures of Ozma and Harriet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

William Lundigan stars on the "Men Into Space" series at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when a cynic's attitude toward religion in general and Christmas in particular is altered when the first prayers he ever says are answered and his comrade's life is saved in a Christmas day emergency in an isolated spot on the moon. "Joining Perry Come" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 for this year's Christmas show will be ventriloquist Shari Lewis, Bob Williams and Louise, a dog act; and several children of members of the show's staff.

Donald May portrays a young Army lieutenant who refuses to defend himself against a robbery charge and is provided with legal weapons by private investigator Tracy Steele (Anthony Eisley) at the request of socialite Rikki Whitman (Joanna Barnes) on "Hawaiian Eye" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. A novel approach to adoption undertaken by Canadian agencies is dramatized on "Circle Theatre" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, dealing with the forgotten group of homeless children of ages four to ten who were not adopted as infants.

Sports

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7—Sugar Hart vs. Luis Rodriguez, welterweights, 10 rounds.

Freeland Fire Damage \$50,000

FREELAND, Pa. (AP) — Fire Tuesday caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to a service station near here. Two firemen were injured slightly and two others overcame by smoke.

Firemen, who estimated the damage, said a defective furnace caused the blaze in the Balus Gasoline and Service station on Route 740.

Add to Christmas Fun

Put an open box of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum near the tree for family and friends to enjoy.

Wrapped in bright Christmas colors—red and green or white.

By JIMMY HATLO

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS	
6:00—4	Continental Classroom
6:15—2	Previous prayer, news
6:30—2	Sunrise Semester
7:00—2	News and weather
	Today
7:30—2	Cartoons
8:00—2	News
	Sandy's Cartoons
8:15—5	Little Rascals
8:30—2	Captain Kangaroo
	Wally Becker
9:00—7	Time For Fun
	People's Choice
	Hi Mom!
	Heath!
9:30—2	Our Miss Brooks
	Pepper
	There
9:50—11	Educational TV to 3 p.m.: Geometry
10:00—2	Laugh-In
	Laugh-In Re-Mi
10:20—11	Feature Film
10:30—2	Newsday Lane
10:40—2	On the Go
10:45—11	Play Your Hunch
10:50—9	Science Corner
	Herb Sheldon to noon
	Love Lads
	The Price Is Right
	Reunion of the Stars
11:30—2	Experiments in Physics
	December Bride
	Concentration
	Romper Room
	My Married Joan
	World of Numbers
12:00—2	Physical Culture
	Love of Life
	Life and Consequences
	Romper Room
	Restless Gun
	Film
	"Having a Wonderful Time"—1938-Ginger Rogers
12:30—13	Cartoon Jamboree
	It's a Wonderful Tomorrow
	It Could Be Real
	Bob Cummings
12:45—2	Goldens
1:00—2	News
	Music Brothers
	News Ringo
	Film: "The Woman in Question"—1951-Dirk Bogarde
	Film: "North Canadian Skies"—1946-Russ Hayden
1:05—2	Burns and Allen
1:25—4	News
1:30—2	As the World Turns
	News
	"Tom and Jerry," Peter Lawford
	Film
	"Hard to Handle"—1933—"Gimme Gimme"
7:15—9	My Milland
	Playhouse
	"A Kiss for Santa," Kathy Grant; "The Dancing Tree," Tommy Rettig
	11 Spanish
2:00—2	2 For Better or Worse
	4 Queen for a Day
	7 Day in Court
	12 Film
	"The Mad Miss Manton"—1938-Barbara Stanwyck
2:30—2	House, Party
	4 The Thin Man
	7 Gale Storm
	9 Love Story
	"The Victor's Vacation," Olena Stevens
	11 Film: "The Promoter"—1952-Alan Lingo
3:00—2	The Millionaire
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The Public Utility Commission Tuesday authorized the increase, effective immediately. The company estimates it will net \$35,490 from the rate boost.

The PUC said that would amount to a 5 per cent return on the firm's plant investment. This "cannot be said to be excessive," the PUC said, after an eight-month investigation.

Both boroughs had protested the increase. It originally was to take effect last May 1 but was suspended while the PUC investigated.

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... and keep our fine reputation as one of the best Italian Cuisine in the Poconos. We are also adding 10 more rooms in order to take care of the demand for those who like good food and fine cocktails served in a delightful atmosphere. In keeping with our pledge when we first opened we shall continue to serve the best in foods and offer the finest in accommodations.

For information on special parties or reservations call Bushkill, LUther 8-6523 or LUther 8-6688.

Our thanks to each and everyone for your interest in our welfare.

VILLA ANTOINETTE... Jack

Christmas 'Greetings' To Thief

AN EAST Stroudsburg, RD 3, contractor yesterday wished a merry Christmas to whoever it was who took gasoline from equipment he parks at Stokes Ave. and Fifth St.

C. H. Hartzell said the thefts apparently happened Sunday night, but were not discovered until yesterday.

He parks two dump trucks, two graders, two rollers and a front end loader on a lot there. At least two of the machines had their gas tanks drained.

In addition, the thieves took a gasoline can, apparently to cart off their loot. They also left the caps of the gas tanks lying on the ground.

Hartzell said he did not report the thefts to police.

St. Paul's To Hold Program

SWITZWATER — The Sunday School Christmas program of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the church.

A party in the Sunday School rooms will follow and gifts will be exchanged. Refreshments will be served and donations of fruit juice, cookies and cake will be appreciated.

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Moravian Modes Of Worship

ONE OF THE most unusual of the Christmas services in the area will be the lovefeast and candle service in the Canadensis Moravian Church Christmas Eve. The service combines two distinctly Moravian modes of worship which date back to the eighteenth century.

The first portion of the service, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be devoted to the Lovefeast. During this service the corps of sacrements or dieners pass among the worshippers and distribute buns and coffee. While the congregation partakes of this repast the choir will sing an appropriate Christmas anthem.

The sacrements will be officiating this year are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vanderweel.

After the lovefeast, a candle, made of pure beeswax and trimmed with either a green or red paper frill, is handed to each worshiper by the sacrements.

The church is darkened as the lighted tapers are distributed. After all have received candles Wade Mikels will lead the congregation in singing.

This candle service dates back to 1747 when Bishop John de Watteville started a children's service at Marienborn Castle, Germany, to illustrate the meaning of Christ's coming into the world.

The first Moravian candle service for Christmas was held in 1756 when Bishop Peter Boehler, famed for his influence in the life of John Wesley, conducted a children's service in Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem.

This is a simple form of worship which lifts hearts by the power of the symbolism involved—the light, representing the light of the knowledge of Christ and the light He imparts to individual lives; the red representing the death He endured for mankind; the green representing life eternal He offers.

Two Plays Given By Tobyhanna

POCONO PINES — A Christmas program was presented by pupils of Tobyhanna Township School yesterday.

A play, "Adventure on Christmas Eve," had for its cast Loyal Ann Argot, Mark Dewitsky, Gloria Weirich, Cheryl Ugaris, William Dewitsky, James Henning, Joseph Fisher, Raymond Hovstad, Clifford Stout, Bud Henning, William Smith, Richard Halstead, Sandra Wasser, Arthur Rosenthal, Christine Smith and Gary Berger.

The cast for the play, "Santa Getting Ready for Christmas," included Bobby Selig, Brenda Freach, Carl Hovstad, Rodney Sledge, Kevin Lewis, Bobby Costanzo, Marianne Majer, Mary Shinko and Dolly Gottschall.

Musical numbers were presented by first, second, third and fourth graders.

The plays were directed by Ignatius Lukoski, while the music was in charge of Mrs. Lorna Miller.

VA Questions And Answers

Q — I'm a Korea veteran, holding GI term insurance. I understand, by a recent law, I now can convert it to a permanent plan. Is this so?

A — Yes, if your policy has the letters "RS" before the policy number, you may convert to any one of six VA permanent plans. You are also eligible to exchange your policy for a lower-priced term policy.

Q — Is it possible for a disabled "peacetime" veteran to draw VA compensation at wartime rates?

A — Yes — if the disability resulted from extra-hazardous service, as, for example, participation in simulated warfare, the veteran may be eligible for compensation at wartime rates.

Q — Is there a deadline for filing a claim for disability compensation with VA?

A — There is no deadline. A veteran may apply any time. However, an eligible veteran applying within a year from the date of his release from service may have his payments backdated to the day following his release from service. A veteran who applies after he has been out of service one year may be paid only from the date his application was filed.

Q — Can a disabled Korea veteran getting military retired pay receive vocational rehabilitation training from VA?

A — Yes. Receipt of military retired pay does not affect the eligibility of a Korea veteran with a service-connected disability to take vocational rehabilitation training. He must, however, need the training to overcome his handicap; his discharge must have been under conditions other than dishonorable; and his disability must be such as would entitle him to VA compensation if he were not receiving military retired pay.

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Legals

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Schedule of Proposed Distribution has been filed in the office of the Register of Wills for Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedule of Distribution should not be confirmed.

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Participating members of the chorus were: Phyllis Harmon, Mary Reiss, Dorothy Krieger, Louise Northup, Mabel Brown, Helen Esther Madden, Jacqueline Croft, Mary Wisneski, Anna Mae DeFrehn, Joan Hutchins, Betty Lou Geiges, Shirley Butler, Lena Roof, Frederick Fulmer, Arthur Campney, Clayton Northup and Robert Smith.

Dr. G. Noble Gilpin, professor of piano theory at Sweetbriar College, was organist.

The call to worship and invocation were given by the Rev. Arthur B. Campney, pastor of the LaAnna-South Sterling-Greentown Methodist charge. Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, pastor of the Newfoundland Moravian Church, read the scripture lesson from St. Luke. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Campney.

A capacity congregation heard the "Messiah" and participated in the worship service.

Two Deeds Filed In Courthouse

TWO deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, Monroe County register and recorder:

Fred W. and Margaret A. Faulstick, Ross Township, and Mary E. Williams, Hamilton Township, to Joseph J. and Helen J. Twardowski, Brooklyn, N. Y., lot in Hamilton Township; Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter, Smithfield Township, to Elsie V. Fischer, Collingwood, N. J., lot in Middle Smithfield Township.

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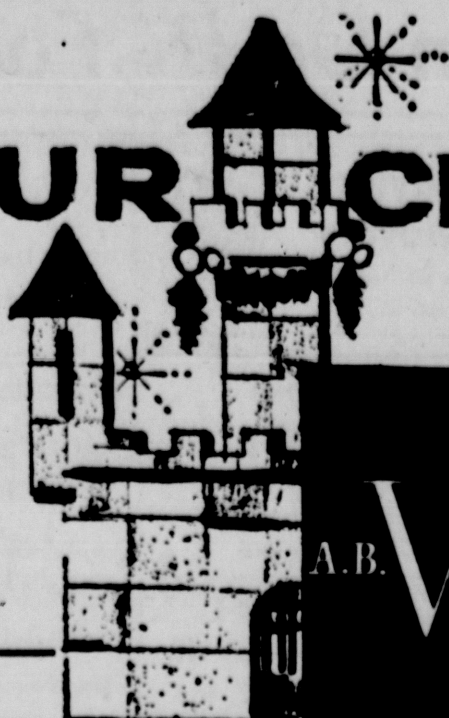


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